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Cloaks marked down to hold another conference.

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"Third—If either of the above propositions is not accepted and we cannot settle the question satisfactority, we are willing to submit our case to the state.

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Our large special stock of Christmas Handkerchiefs is now open. An early selection gives you the choicest patterns.

An early selection gives you the choicest patterns.

The report of the meeting of delogates also ard the recovery of lost time. The delegates were of the opinion that effects should be made to put a stop to it, us it is coursing a great deal of dissatisfaction."

After the submittal of their propositions, the pre-ent conditions of trade the causes which have led up to them and the matter of southern competition was after over two hours of deliberation that the conference adjourned. The manufacturers were very open in giving the reasons which caused their action, and they answered all questions with

SEND YOUR OLD

Wringers CarpetSweepers Furniture

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CADY ELECTED.

Reliable Estimates from Vote Up to 3 p. m. Gives him a Majority of 400. A Very Large Vote.



He Crows for Cady and the Administration Men.

According to reliable estimates of the carrying voters to the polls. Both Cady Cady will be elected mayor by a majority | done for their men. of about 400 votes.

Wards 1 and 2 are said to have gone for Hamer; Ward I by about 50, and Ward 2 | to bottom. by about 35,

The closest estimates obtainable of the votes in Ward 3 gives Cady 100 majority, afternoon, it is said, license has a comin Ward 4 Cady 25 majority, in Ward 5 fortable majority. Cady 200, in Ward 6 Cady 100, in Ward 7

Every hack in the city has been in use is certain.

Conference Between Manufacturers

and Operatives.

Postponement of Reduction

Until March 1 Urged.

Week Meanwhile.

At the conclusion the man-

ufacturers decided to take them under

of committees of the unions last week,

and are as follows:
"First—It being the general opinion

that there will be an improvement during the ensuing year and that manufac-

turing will be in a far more prosperous condition than at present, we request

our manufacturers to postpone the present reduction until the first of March.

If there is no improvement at that time, we will hold another conference with a

view of settling the wage question.
"Second—Believing that reducing wages is not a remedy for an overstocked

market, we respectfully request our man-ufacturers to work four days per week

until the first of March. If there is no improvement at that Line we will

board of a: utration, wages to remain as at present until the state board makes

The report of the meeting of delegates

the reasons which caused their action, and they answered all questions with equal freedow. There was nothing about the conference that either side will regret, as perfect harmony prevailed at all times. The discussion was entered into principally by Dr. Davis of the manufacturers. Secretary O'Donnell and Treaswer Goiden of the spinners, Secretaries Whitehrad of the weavers, Tansy of the carders and McCarthy of

Tansy of the carders and McCarthy of the loom-fixers.
Secretaries O'Donnell and Whitehead

Secretaries O Donnell and Whitehead both expressed themselves after the con-ference as being in every way satisfied, as they felt that they had made a strong impression on the manufacturers and

hoped that their propositions would lead to a postponement of action at present.

ote polled in the city up to 3 o'clock Mr. ; and Hamer men are doing all that can be

The Democrats are claiming that their council ticket has been elected from top

There were rumors this morning that no-license would be voted. But this

It is safe to say that Mr. Cady's majority will be 400, while other good figurers A tremendously large vote has been who have been at all politing places put polled, probably not less than 3100 or 3200. | it as high as 550. That he is safely elected

which asked a special hearing on their agreement with the manufacturers, Millionairo Borden Acquiesces.

Fall River, Mass., Dec. 21.-The position of the Fall River Iron Works com-pany, which employes 3000 operatives, on the wage question is determined by the announcement of the owner, M. C. D. Borden of New York, that he will abide by the decision and recommenda-tions of the manufacturers' committee, having no desire to oppose them in any course which they may think for the benefit of the cotton industry in Fall River. He is willing to reduce wages to a point 20 per cent below the present basis if the committee should so decide, and therefore the reduction, Curtailment of Production to Four Days a changed by the conference, will affect his

employes. Reduction In Suncook Mills. Suncook, N. II., Dec. 21 .- Notices have been posted at the China, Pembroke and Webster cotton mills here announcing a reduction of the wages of the opera-tives of about 10 per cent on Jan. I. The cutdown will affect the superintendents and overseers and, in fact, all the em-

might over-come the actual facts was held Monday atternoon in the rooms of the Munufacturers' association. The order will affect nearly 1500 operations. The monthly payroliamounts to representatives of the labor unions submitted three propositions, and each of gaged in the manufacture of print cloth, the class of goods being the same as those made at Fall River, although the printing is not done here. The producthe delegates made some comment consideration, and will give a written inswer this afternoon. These propositions were formulated at a meeting tion, when all three plants are at their full capacity and on full time, amounts to about 1,300,000 yards per week.

Cutdown General.

Manchester N. H., Dec. 21.—Notices Manchester N H. Dec. 21.—Notices of a 10 per cent reduction in wages have been posted in the Amory. Stark and Jefferson cotton mills in this city. The 11,000 in the c mills together with the employes of the Amoskeas corporation, will make a total of about 20,000 in this city to be affected by the reduction. The Stark mills operate 50,000 spindles and the Amory 119,000.

Boston Campaign Closed. Boston, Dec 21.-Rallies by supporters of three of the leading candidates for mayor in various parts of the city closed the carepagn last night. The contest, which began immediately after the state election, has been a long one, owing to the fact that the election was put over a week by the last legislature, as it was anticipated that the city, at the state election, would accept a new plan for the consolidation of the board of aldermen and the common council, and that the additional time would be necessary to adjust masters. The act, however, was not accepted, and the extra week gave more apportunity for stirring up strife, so that the campaign has been the warmest that has been seen here

for many years. The disturbing factor has been the candidates of Thomas Riles, who is running on the Bryan Democratic ticket, and his campaign, which has been avowedly antagonistic to Mayor Quincy, has been fought with great vigor by several young politicians, notably John D. Moran, Timothy W. Coakley and Philip J. Doherty. Mr. Riley has spoken almost nightly in different parts of the city, while the other two candidates hase refrained from any speeches whatspever. Although the Republican orators have been hard at work for three weeks the Quincy campaign did not gain headway until a week ago, P. A. Collins being the principal speaker.

The fight has been noteworthy for its

Antensity of feeling, especially on the part of the Biley supporters, whose onstaughts on Mayor Quincy have been exceedingly bitter. The mayor has also been the subject of severe criticism by the Republican speakers, especially in regard to his attitude in the erection of the new union station upon its present

As the election of Mr. Riley is con sidered out of the question, the contest apparently depends on how many votes After the adjournment of the conference the manufacturers listened to a delegation of the Slasher Tenders' union tion of ex-Mayor Curtis. he can draw from the regular Democratic candidate and thus insure an elec-

BY TELEGRAPH.

TURKEY TO UNCLE SAM.

Makes Humble Apology for Insult Offered U. S. Warship Bancroft.

United States. It appears that when the at Smyrns, on the night of December 4 she was greeted with a blank cannon shot and rifle bullets from the fort of Yeni-

A boat from the warship sent shore ward to ask for explanations was fired upon and compelled to return. Thereupon the American admiral lodged a protest with the United States minister here. Dr. James B. Angell, who demanded the punishment of the guilty parties and an apology from the Turkish government, which was promptly given on Sanday

In addition two Turkish officers were di-missed and sentenced to a week's arrest. The entry of ships into Smyrna et night is prohibited; but on this occasion the tamps in the outer lighthouses were still burning and the Bancroft stopped when the requisite signals were made.

Cotton Wages Co Down

At Worcester the Millbury cotton mills, following the lead of the Fall River mills, posted notice last night of a cut of 10 per cent to take effect January 3. This was expected and the owners say they were forced to make the cut by the condition of business.

At Southbridge, Mass., notices have been posted at the Fiskdale mills in Stur-

Constantinople, Dec. 21-Turkey has | lower. The notices do not state the ust made a very humble bow to the amount of the reduction but it is understood it will be between 10 and 11 por United States steamship Bancroft arrived | cent. or about the same as that contemplated by the Fall River and New Hamp-shire mills. The Fiskdale mills make print cloth and employ about 400 people. The cut down will probably be accepted.

An Immense Funeral.

London, Dec. 21 .- The funeral of Wm. Terriss, the actor, who was stabbed to death Thursday last outside the Adelphi theatre by a super named Richard Arthur Prince, took place today at Bromis-ton cemetery. There was an immense crowd of people.

The floral tributes were very numerous, including wreaths from Lord Rosebery Mme. De Navarro, (Mary Anderson) Lady Harris, Sir Edward Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Bancroft, Sir Henry Irving, Pinero, Mr. and Mrs. Kendall, Mrs. Langtry, Arthur Bourchier, E. S. Willard, John Hare, George Alexander, and other theatrical notabilities. There was much popular sympathy for the deceased manifested as the remains were conveyed to the cemetry. There were 50,000 people at the

Boinay to Hang April 14.

Bridgeport, Conn., Dec. 21.—Charles A. Boinay, who was last week found guilty of murder in the first degree for the killbridge notifying employes that on and ing of George Marcus Nichols, was sen-after January 3 the wage scale will be tenced today to be hanged April 14 next.

HE IS NOT A REFORMER

Commissioner Evans of the Pension Bureau Comes One Flatfooted.

Says Civil Service Law Failed In His Department.

Believes In a Tenure of Office of Ten Year Periods.

Washington, Dec. 21.-The senate committee on civil service and retrenchment questioned Commissioner of Pensions Evans vesterday about the civil service system and its application to the force of the pension office. He expressed the opinion that the law did not accomplish the results its friends insisted that it The best men in his office were those who had come in under the so-called spoils system. They did their duty and expected to hold their posi-

tions by so doing. The pension examining board, he said, ought not to be in the classified service, as it was desirable to secure men as members of such boards who had wide surgical experience—army experience, if possible, and such men would not enter into competition for the places with young men just out of college. He thought that the entire system of appointing the boards was wrong, and that all of them ought to be under a uniform system of appointment.



was the best qualified person to pass of the efficiency of a clerk, and that he ought not to be hampered in removing a clerk for inedicency. If permitted to do so he could remove at least 100 cierks from his office without affecting the efficiency of the force. He thought it would be desirable to have a definite tentre of office, not exceeding 10 years, so that every year about 10 per cent of new blood could be infused into the force. This would do away with the resulting abuse from some clerks remaining in office too long.
He thought that some reform would

have to be enacted or the country would have the infliction of a civil pension list. He believed it was a mistake to include in the classified service the special examiners, medical boards, chiefs of divisions and all others receiving salaries exceeding \$1400.

has determined, after advising with the medical officers of the war department and persons who have had inuch ex-

large use of cold condensed food preparations in the Yukon expedition. Not only will the meats taken be of the most concentrated form, but particular efforts are making to secure condensed preparations of vegetables such as potatoes and onions. The secretary has begun an inquiry to ascertain the amount of storis available for purchase by the government and the prices demanded for them.
The state department has already

asked the British government to request the Canadian government's permission to pass stores through Canada free of duty. It is not anticipated that any objection will be made to granting the request, nor to the accompanying request that will be made for permission for our soldiers to pass over Canadian territory as guards for the expedition, although an order of the privy council will be required for the suspension of the duties.

Watching Land Boomers

Washington, Dec. 21.-Officials of the interior department are watching the land boomers who, it is alleged, are making arrangements to enter the lands of the Wichita, Apache, Kiowa and Comanche reservations in Oklahoma. tresty for the opening of the latter is pending before congress. of the literature of the persons who are working up the boom has been received at the department in which commissions of membership are offered at the rate of \$5 each. They have been scattered broadcast throughout the country. The Indian agents have been warned of the proposed movement and have been directed to call on the multary to assist in preventing a forcible occupation of the lands.

No Offices For Christmas Gifts Washington, Dec. 21.—For the benefit of the expeciant it is given out that no appointments will be made by the president during the holiday recess of congress except in case of emergency. Despite the announcement of this fact, the number of visitors at the White House Monday was unusually large. Representative Brosius, chairman of the house civil service committee, had an extended conference about the operation the classified service, but it is said that he has not yet seriously considered the question of modifying the law.

Tariff on Watch Movements.

were admitted at an advalorem duty. The present law requires that watch movements shall pay a specific duty. whether imported in cases or not, ac-cording to the number of jewels contained. Besides these specific duties there is a general advalorem duty of 25 per cent, and parts of watches are as-sessed at 40 per cent advalorem. The point which the importers desire to have definitely determined is whether certain importations shall be classed as watch

WEATHER FORECAST.

Generally fair tonight, fair Wednesday, lightly colder tonight, northwest winds.

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Suggestions In Furnishings.

Oftentimes as much pleasure is had in giving some small article as the nost costly. A few of the sure to please articles to be found at Cutting Corner can be seen in our State and Main streets windows, and here's a list. Handsome Neekwear, all shapes, 25e to \$1.25. Silk and Cashmere Mufflers 25c to \$2. Silk Armbands 10c to 50c. Silk Suspenders 50c to \$2. Ladies' and Gents' Pocketbooks 20e to \$2. Gents' Leather Sets \$1.25 to \$5. Lined Kid Gloves and Mittens 50c to \$2. Plain White and Fancy Linen and Linen Handkerchiefs 5c to 50c. With initials 10c, 15c and 25c. Hemstitched Japan Silk Handkerchiefs, white, black and fancy, 25c to \$1. With initial 50c to 85c.

Boys'

Department

Suggestions are valuable to every parent, and the warm clothing, Underwear, Stockings. Sweaters, &c., are sure to be acceptable: Winter Cans 25e to \$1. New Sweaters 50e to \$2.50. Handkerchieft

in linen and lawn 5c to 15c, with initial 10c. New Suspenders 10c to 25c New Windsor Ties 25c. Leather and Corduroy Leggins \$1, \$1.25, \$150. Night Shirts in outing flannel 50c to 75c. Our place of business is transformed into a place of public pleasure for the Holiday Shopper. Buy

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He believed that the head of a bureau

Supplies For Klandikers.
Washington, Dec. 21.—Secretary Alger

of the civil service law. The president is availing himself of the opportunity to talk freely with senators and representatives concerning the law and the effort that is now being made to secure its modification. He is being urged to except some positions that are now in

New York, Dec. 21.—The enforcement of a paragraph of the new tariff law, which imposes a specific duty on foreign made watch movements, has caused much dissatisfaction among the importers of such movements in this city, and protests have been filed with the general appraisers with a view of obtaining a legal construction of the new law.
Under the old tariff imported watches

movements or parts of watches.

AT WILLIAMSTOWN.

Thieves Collection — Poultry Caught

Poultry Thieres Caught

Constable George Field of South Williamstown, and Thomas Dumfrey of this village brought two poultry thieves to light Monday. Last Thursday night roosts were raided all the way from Hancock to South Williamstown, fowls being taken from the premises of Gordon Beebe Mrs. Ann Beebe, and W. A. Fraser of Hancock, and Harry Warhoy and II. J. Pease of South Williamstown. The officers were set at work and Monday the premises of Ted Dewey, who lives on the back road about a mile east of the depot, were searched. Heads and feathers were found in quantities, and as the chain of zvidence tightened about him Dewey threw up the sponge and confessed that the stealing was done by him and Arthur Beverly of the White Oaks. Because of his confession and agreement to testify to the facts in court Dewey was not arrested, but Beverly was taken into custody and lodged in the lockup for trial. The good work of the officers is very gratifying to man and will engage in the meat business those who lost poultry and to the community in general, and will be worth many. There is go dollars to the farmers of the region, as the chicken stealing business when once begun usually goes on until some one is brought up with a round turn.

Dewey and Beverly were in court this Beverly was convicted and uned \$15 for simple larceny, and \$60 for larceny from a building. Dewey's case was postponed.

Ancient Pleces of Ware.

H. W. Allsop has three pitchers, two of which are about 75 years old and the other 105. They were brought from England about the year 1874 by Mrs. Allsop's father. The oldest and largest one is profusely ornamented by hand painting, on one there being a picture of a tox chase and on the other a sort of low tower. Under this are the lines:

"When this you see remember me, And keep me in your mind,

Let all the world say what they will,

Speak of me as you find. On the front of the pitcher are these words: "A good health to all my friends. Susanah Mellor, near Boyton, 1782." This pitcher will held about two quarts. Theother two are small, about the size of | by a gentleman who is visiting Dr. Lloyd. those commonly used as table milk pitchers. They are prettily painted, but | tainment and tree for the Sunday school. have no pictures or words upon them. Mr. Allsop says he was once offered \$40 for the large one, and they are all valuable as souvenirs of a past age.

A Liberal Collection, The annual collection for foreign mis-

sions was taken at the Methodist church Sunday and amounted to over \$100,

The operetta, "Santa Claus' Surprise Party," will be given in the Williamstown opera house Christmas evening by a large chorus under the direction of of J. W. Lawrence. Admission 15 and 25 cents. Mrs. Peter Jerome and her daughter,

Ancient Pieces of Ware-A Liberal Mrs. Edward Noel, were called to Turners Falls Sanday by the death of Mrs. Jerome's grandson, Fred, the young son

they express any deep feeling or any vital characteristic of today. They are not in-stinct with the spirit of the times. One

might say that these stories represent the nevel in its theatrical mood. It is the

novel masquerading. Just as a respectable bookkeeper likes to go into private theatricals, wear a wig with curls, a slouch but with ostrich feathers, a sword and ruilles and play a part to tear a cat in, so does the novel like to do the same. The

does the novel like to do the same. The day after the performance the whole artificial equipment drops away and disappears. The brokkeeper becomes a book-keeper once more and a natural man. The

hour beions the footlights has done him

nour necess the foundates has done him no harm. True, he forgot his flues at one place, but what is a prompter for if not to act in such an emergency? But now that it is over the affair may be pronounced a success—particularly in the light of the

gratifying statement that a clear profit has been realized toward paying for the

have a linancial success. In proportion to the conscientiousness of the artist who

creates them they have a literary vitality.

But they bear to the actual modern nevel a relation not unlike that which "The

Costle of Otranto" boars to "Tom Jones" -making allowance, of course, for the

Valid Exactso.

She-How is it you were not at West-

He-I staid away on account of a per-

He-Will you promise to keep it se-

He-Well, they failed to send me an

Imitation slates, made of compressed

wood pulp, are used for roofing in Christiania. They are made waterproof

sonal matter.
She—May I ask what it was?

invitation. - Collicr's Weekly.

chromological discrepancy.

end's reception?

Sho—Yes

by a secret process.

of her daughter, Mrs. Watson McVec. Lindley Bros. have taken a contract to do the carpenter work on an addition to the Boston Finishing works, which will cons s of a storeroom for the storage of acids, etc., and the work has been begun. The masonry work will be done by Cassimere Noel.

Mrs. Reynolds has moved to the factory village from Mechanicville, N. Y.

Miss Bessie Hall is spending a few days in Boston with her brother Damon, who is a student in the Boston University law

The Methodist Sunday school will give a Christmas concert next Sunday evening. now organ. Edworgan.

This is not unfair comparison of the pure played by these books in modern fiction. The public likes them, buys them, teads them, and there is no reason why the public should not. In proportion to the dehand for color, action, postaring and excessive gesticulation, these books have a function to the mediant of the proportion. Interesting exercises will be diberally interspereed with music and the occasion

will undoubtedly fill the church.

Miss Millington of Hot sick Falls, N. Y spont Sunday in town as the guest of her brother, Frank Millington.

John Murphy, who lived in the Gale block, has moved to Pittsfield.

George Thompson, who has been ethployed in the People's market, has formed a partnership with a Bennington, Vt.,

There is good skitting on some of the ponds and the boys are improving its The French parce nal school will have

z vacation next week. A regular meeting of the Gale Hose company was held Monday evening.

The fresh meat in Victor Noel's market, which was closed by attachment last week, was sold at auction Monday afternoon by Sheriff Frink of North Adams. It was bld off by Edmond Noel, of who Victor Noel bought the market and pro-

The Clark chapel Sunday school will enjoy a Christmas tree Friday evening. The special services at Clark chapel are well attended and much interest is being manifested. Rev. Edward Wilson

preached Monday evening, and this even-

irg the sermon will be preached by Rev. A. M. Woodruff of Pownal, Vt.
At Raphael's church on Christmas day
high mass will be colebrated at 10.45 a. m. and a vesper service will be held at 7 p. m. Rev. Fr. Boudouin will celebrate high mass at Greylock at 9 a. m. and a vesper service will be held at 3.30 p. m.

An entertainment will be given at the White Oaks chapel this evening which will include some sleight-of-hand work On Christmas eve there will be an enter_

We have just received a new supply of extra fine quality of hay. Call, write or telephone T. W. Richmond's coal and wood office,

A Tour for the Christmas Holidays.

Personally conducted nine-day tour, visiting Washington, D. C., Mount Vernon, Philadelphia and New York, will leave Boston, Tuesday, Dec. 28th. Five days are spent at the National Capital at the best hotels, and \$27 covers every expense. Other tours in January, February, March, April and May. For itinerary, call on or address A. J. Simmons, N. A., 211 WasLington street, Boston.

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The Bestin Fown,

There are many presty trimmed show windows in town but perhaps the hand somest one seer it is one time is the win-Canistmas slippers It is a veritable win day afternoon ter seene and to look it it rominds one encasement is suspended glazed cotton ton, and will appear before the examinwhich is cut in strips and trated with inglourd of officers on Wednesday green which appears like so many icieles, the top and side s of the window hing the | his street same kind of material and with a white centre of the window and a little back 13 ispended an electric light with a red scene and one sees before him in ley palace and its only occupants are prefty thristmas shippers the wildow was trimmed by Decorator 1 M Lawrence of Springfield and is a credit to him. The other show we dow has a fine display or gent's furnishings and is the handiwork of Mr. Mooney

Company W's Innual Bunquets

The regular d-ill of Company M was after which a lasiness meeting was held discussed at list weeks meeting the company decided to hold then annual bauquet Janue 3 28 It will be remem bered that les year when the bunquet was held it proved to be the best event of the kind ever field in the county. Out of town offic rs of the company will be in vited and the best local speakers will make audiesses. It will be beld in Armory hall and the same committee ap pointed at last week a meeting to arrange for the smoke talk will have charge of the

Yook Hore Thun Half

Lawrence Hanrahan, who owns a farm mear the old county road on the east side of the valley opposite Renfrew was in court in a morning for damages done to William McGrith Jr The latter is a boy about 11 years old and he claimed that he was driving de vn the mountain from his home which is about a half mile north of Mr Ham than s f am, on a sulky Saturday afternio : Mr Hanrahan was driving up the rad. When they met Mr limr binc a ict turn out and give the boy half the ro d but ran into the sulky and tore wheel of and broke athi limit The boy wastl rown out but escaped in

Itichard | Dunn,

Pichaid J. Dann of Cheshire died at his Lome in that coun bunday evening after a bi of 1 icss with preumoin. He was vers eld nd lat lwis leen an no est a distillation from the wis kno in thats town swell as in Cheshi e and li many ir ands will symnic on wife one fle dona d we e aree dan hie nu of George Curpent tol the West Red The ment will be held st eliran in Cheslin dednesly at one at cocled he George I Wh house all off crate.

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Sma shed the Wagon

A few days ago Hugh Bramen of the Adams Steam laundry purchased a new horse which he has been driving on his activery wagen. Seturday ovening he Brown Paper company a upper mill on Commercial street The wind wis blowing and it was quite cold. I vidently the horse did not like it and started on a run Rown Commercial to "Tyrtle street where it collided with a telegraph polenear Folsmushed but the horse was not injured

Laying a Gas Tim

Supt C. A Waters has a large gang of men at work digg no the d teh for the rew gas main which is to be laid at Forest park. We kwis started at the pavil on and already 100 feet of ditch has been dum The main when finished will be 1800 fact long and the pipe used will be eight nch When all is ready the pavilion will be fitted with Wellsbach lights as will most of the houses on Porest Park

Io Make a (hange,

A change is to be made at the Crev Took shirt shop. At present the laundry consisting of the wishing, starching and noming departments are on the first floor. The two latter departments are to he moved up tans to the cutting room, where it is thought it will be more ad vantageous

Unriage Innouncement.

Invitations are out announcing the engagement of Miss Carrie Belle daughter o' Mr and Mr J C Fifield to John A Youman In marriage will take place at St. Mark's parsonage Christmas day Rev Dr Zalier will perform the marrage cer nory

6 1 R Botting,

The regular meeting of George I' Sayles pos, Grind 3rm, was held Monday evening It was decord that Comrado Lyon of Sanfo d po tot North Adams, be the installing of mer at the local post's antallation

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The weekly host for the gold medal by tre member - FC Inpiny M took p are at the rifle tange entir lay litternoon Privielili n) presson with a score of 45 Hisbri ary bon ta

3. P. C. F. Meeting I re la the et meas so ■ 11 i i i ilefu egiton hous

t is evening William Pow will be leader The subject will be 'Our Sins and Hos to genrid of them?

A few people from this village enjoyed dow in which Jonks & Mooney show their | stating at the Hoose Valley park Mon-

Eirst Lieutenant Llect, George Crosiei much of Klond ke. On e ther side of the of Company M, left this morning for Bos

A daugnter was born Menday afternoon vered by light fi kes of snow From to Mr and Mrs Patrick Carlow of Colum-

A son was born Monday morning to bottom true iritidity is produced. In the Mr and Mrs. William Lord of Columbia street Miss Edith Simmons is home from

lobe. The effict of this light ad 's to the Wellesley college for the holiday vaca-Peter McBride of Renfrew is home from

Munhattan college for the Christmas vacation Three Luights of the road were in court

Monday morning charged with drunl en-ness they were allowed to leave town on payment of cost of the court F M Williams and his mother of Che-

shire visited in this town Monday Daniel J Dunn of Ferr s org :- mann

actory will leave Wellesday to spend held in Armo v hall Monday evening Christmas at Lis bome in Glens Falle NY The regular meeting of the Renfrew Instead of holding a smoke talk as was Caledonian club will be held this even-

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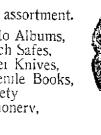
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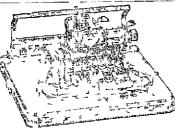
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DID MR, HAMER OR THE TRAN-SCRIPT LUE!

THE TRANSCRIPT has no disposition to follow Mr. Hamer after the votes are counted. What has been said of his misstatements during the campaign has been erid with the evidence all given, and the and have served notice on all public officmost charitable language has been used. But when inst night Mr. Hamer charged this paper before a thousand people with lying and falsehood, he made it necessary for us to answer him and to tell the facts plainly, bewever much it may impeach Mr. Hamer's reputation for veracity. This we propose to do.

In opposing the election of Mr. Hamer,

THE TRANSCRIPT has confined itself to THE TRANSCRIPT has confined itself to half dozen figures were given during the bis public acts and has left unsaid many whole evening. There was no argument things that might have been said relating attempted, except possibly by Mr. Amito his private life. To all the charges niede by The Transcript against him, he has not made a single reply save in one instance. The Transcript in its issue of yesterday said that Mr. Hamer last year signed a petition for a re-count to defeat the election of John E. Magenis as representative. The object of THE TRANSCRIPT in calling attention to this matter was to show that Mr. Hamer as a Republican opposed the election of Mr. Magenia who was a Republican and nominated in a Republican convention, without opposition. Mr. Hamer at a neeting in Odd Fellows hall last evening said that this charge was false, and denied most emphatically ever having agned any such petition, The petition for a re-count was this morning taken from the safe in the city hall and compared with other sig natures there of Mr. Hamer. The signature was "Harry R. Hamer," The signature was compared with other signatures and officials in the city hall pronounced it to be Mr. Hamer's signature. The petition was taken to W. W. Butler, the cashier of the Berkshire National bank, where Mr. Hamer does his banking business. Mr. Butler after comparing it with the unersiness it has caused the Hamer other signatures of Mr. Hamer's in the host from its captain down. Nothing bank's possession, said that he had no was too bad to say of it, although not one doubt that the signature "Harry R. Hamer" on the petition, was Mr. Hamer's ovn handwriting.

The signature was then shown to Mr Hamer who said that the signature was a fergery. "How do you know that it is a forgery?" said the questioner. "Because I never sign my name, "Harry H. Hamer," said Mr. Hamer. Pulling from his pocket the minority report made to the council, where Mr. Hamer accused James II. Bunter of unbusiness like methods, Mr. Hamer's questioner said: "Is that your vignature?" "Yes," said Mr. Hamer. There it was, an exact copy of the other signature, "Harry R. Hamer."

Call it by its right name. Harry Hamer 15rd to the audience in Odd Fellows' hall last night when he said he did not sign the petition to have a recount made of the vote for John E. Magenis for representative. His name is on that petition signed "Aarry R. Hamer," and the bank experts of this city say it is his signature. He fulsified again this morning when presented with the proof of his dishonest statement, by saying he never signed his name "Harry R. Hamer." But he was si ent when another signature of his with the middle initial was produced, and which he could not deny. When he accused The Transcript of lying last night he was lying himself,

AFFER THE BATTLE.

It is all over but the counting and the el outing.

It has been an exceedingly lively city compaign, and an earnest fight has been fought by either side, Both Cady men and Hamer men have been desperately in earnest, and both have felt that much was at stake, -- more perhaps than there really was, for we shall all live on and be happy whether Mr. Cady or Mr. Hamer be elected, and if we all only looked at each other with the eye of charity we should probably see more good in the intentions of our pol t cal opponents than we now

It has been a queer sort of campaign in one respect—the campaign has been unged by the Hamer advocates against the administration and not against Mr.

tion. Everything said against Mayor Houghton and his fellow officers in the and sentenced. city government, however, has been charged up as though it were against Mr. | to their mayor and they owe it to them-Cady. And at the same time, Mr. Hamer has been asking an election only on the ground that he, as a new mayor, would even among those who cannot respect have new methods, not seeming to be the truth. aware that Mt. Cady could as well claim

During the past fortnight Mr. Hamer

was abuse for Mayor Houghton. None of

THE TRANSCRIPT's absolute statements of

even to Mr. Hamer's denying the truth of

an editorial which he read from its col-

this city as to the proper construction of

ections 51 and 55, was sheered at, and

jeared, and the lawyers abused, but there was no argument advanced to show

On the other hand many of the Hamer

men have felt that they were right in this

campaign. They have seen the city's

Hamer was being a brave man to call in

question the whole city government,

some of them have not enjoyed bad walk's

in front of their houses nor delighted in

city having public improvements. There

has been a good deal of discontent and

Some of it has not been unreasonable for

And out of the whole campaign has

come good. We have had to examine

closely the workings of our city govern-

with it, have closely scanned the public

work, have become familiar with the in-

tentions and plans of our city officials.

lals in this city that they will be held

LAST NEGROUS DEFECTING.

The Hamer campaign closed with a

yery successful rally so far as numbers go

in Old Fellows' hall last evening. It was

a partisan audience (as was right enough)

and an audience that was pleased with

the torren; of abuse that came from the

platform. Little else was spoken. Not a

don who took an entirely correct view of

the rights of the poli-tax voter and the

part of the taxes they paid,-but seem-

ingly forgetting that Mayor Houghton

had taken the same view Friday evening,

when he said that the poll-tax voter had

the same right to be heard in city af-

fairs as the wealthiest man in it. Mr.

Byam sneeringly spoke of the charter as

one of the most wonderful papers in the

state, while Mr. Amidon followed him by

saying it was an excellent charter. D. J.

Barber dealt in sly insinuation and un-

dignified references to the mayor, with-

out attempting argument. As a way he

Mr. Hamer was the hero of the night-

The main part of his speech was reading an editorial from THE TRANSCRIPE

falsely denying its truth, and then at-

tacking the paper in gene at and sweep-

ing terms. He re-isserted his allegiance

to public improvements denying that he

voted against them in the council, be-

cause (as he did not explain) he had voted

for an amended proposition to pave the

lower part of Main and Marshall streets,

saying nothing about his "no" vote on

upper Main and Church street work.

THE TRANSCRIPT gave his votes exactly

THE TRANSCRIPT was such a popular

theme of abuse last night, even drawing

more fire than the mayor and "13 lawyers"

combined, that it felt complimented by

of its charges or arguments was proven

The meeting was enthusiastic, there

crowd was good natured, and so it was a

pretty good time. The audience was

more serious than the speakers and would

have liked argument. But the speakers

LET UNCERN V REE ORSESEVED.

Among the incidents of the campaign

not closed nothing is more deplorable

than the publishing of the scurrilous car-

toons recently put forth by the editor of

the North Adams, News, Those carroons

were not only malichous but they were

Against whom were they aimed?

Against some person who had done the

city some irreparable injury? Against

some person who had defamed the city

and brought it into disrepute? Against

some nerson who had tried to prevent the

growth and development of the munici-

No. The cartoons were published with

the intention of injuring a man who has

done more than any other individual to

benefit the city and build it up. A man

who had the citle deeds at one time of the

Broad Brook water supply in his posses-

sion and which he could have disposed of

at a profit to himself, had he been so dis-

posed, of over half a million conlars. A

man who sold the Union street school

house to the city at one half its value. A

man to whose efforts more than any one

also was one the location of the state

normal school within our limits. A man

who gave the city a public library and

funds to thoroughly equip it. A man who

bestowed a munificent gift upon the

Grand Army organization. A man who

has helped the North Adams hospitat

It was against the mayor of North

Adams, whose administration has accom-

plished more for the city of North Adams

during the last two years, than those of

the last decade combined, that these car-

toons were published. It was against him

that methods were employed that woun

be beneath the notice of the denizens of

the Bowery and the heelers of Mulberry

It is time that the people of this community should rebuke such methods. I

is time that they should set their he-

upon such vile, contemptible and unjust:

It is time that this offender should be

fiable attacks.

and many other public charities.

indecent and outrageous.

as recorded in city hall.

false.

did not give it.

pality?

did very well.

closely responsible to the people.

wherein they were wrong.

facts were answered. But there was un

the same thing.

and his friends have dropped argument and figures and have appealed to personal THE TRANSCRIPT has troubled the feeling largely. The meeting last night Hamer campaign terribly if the abuse at last night's meeting is any sign. proves this. There was invective and personalities used, but no figures and no arguments. There was no attempt made to Mr. Hamer said last night that the man reply to Mayor Houghton's masterly speech on his administration. But there

solves.

or newspaper that would lie about one thing, would do the same about everything. Enough said.

brought before the par of public opinion

The people of this community owe this

Let the laws of decency be observed

Mr. Cady will have nothing to regret

in the conduct of his campaign.

North Adams people will have time after today to remember that it is the Christmas season and that there are other things in the world beside a city election umns. The argument of the lawyers of But how strange it will seem!

D. J. Barber's grandiose and histrionic effort made last night to amend the caucus laws of the commonwealth would not appear so ridiculous today were not the very provisions for secret caucus balloting which he resolves for now on the statutes This wood of the star-eyed goddess of debt increase, they have felt that Mr. reform should see chapter 507 acts of 1895, section 24. It is no pleasure for any paper, even in

self defence, to have to prove a candidate the expense caused them by the board of for high office in its own city a falsifier health when they saw other parts of the and perventer of the truth. And THE TRANSCRIPT today takes no pleasure in holding Harry R. Hamer up to the public gaze in his true light. We had withheld all things cannot be done for all neople at from print some of his past history of court record and proof of other fulschood But when he charged THE TRANSCRIPT with lying last night, he threw from a glass house a stone that he today will rement, have become better acquainted gret.

> North Adams has been sadiy torn up by her municipal campaign which ends today. The new city will be wise if she sticks to Mayor Houghton's enlightened and broad-gauge policy and elects Mr. Cady to succeed him. The radical reactionists have made a vast deal of noise and now we are to see whether a majority of the people are ready to join them In clecting Mr. Hamer. The outside world has come to think pretty well of the intelligence of North Adams.-Springfield

COMMUNICATIONS.

Mr. Tinker Writes Again.

EDITOR TRANSCRIPT:-To your desire expressed in The Transcript of the 18th ¹nst., "Will Mr. Tinker in his next communication to the press point out more exactly the relation between the Republican party of Limoto," etc., "and the party of John, Daniel, Ira and Elmer with their stuffed caucuses, etc."

The names mentioned are of the common kind, and the men greatly instrumental in nominating Lincoln, were men mostly unknown outside of their localities, their reputation, what they had, was mostly provincial. While those favoring Seward, had a national character, whose names were as familiar as household words the country through.

Yet those mostly unknown men, the bustlers and the rustlers from the wild and wooly west, dominated the 1863 Chieago Republican convention, and forced the nomination of the "rail-splitter,"

What immense blessings and benefits nave resulted to humanity from this nomination. Yet Lincoln had practically no knowledge of public matters, no training in legislation, nothing in comparison with the extended and able public service of

Lincoln was an untried man, having served only one term as a member of the United States house of representative, while Seward's public life and career was long, full of honor and world wide, whose cause at that 1860 Republican convention was championed by that masterful and resourceful leader, the veteran Thurlow Weed, the great editor of the Albany Evening Journal.

These new men who forced the nominawas little mental exertion needed to tion of Lincoln, the true, but untried, comprehend the abuse and jokes, the were as of little national renown and secount as are John Parker, Daniel, Ira, Elmer and the Tinkers here.

An incident occurred while I was standing in the pit of the wigwam in which that convention was held, with a dear friend, since passed over to the silent majority, while we were waiting to see which procession, that of Seward's men or Lincoin's followers should arrive and take possession of the pit and galleries first. and keep the other one out, an eminen: gentleman from Troy, with his law partner come up to us and said, "Tinker, I hear you are to work for Lincoln, and reporting that he will be nominated on the second ballot." "No," I replied, "the third," then "ain't you ashamed, a son of the Pilgrims from Mass achusetts, the home of schools, college: and churches, cohabiting, with this rough and tough element from the wild hall civilizsa West," we had some more quite spley conversation, when the head of one of the possessions came in sight. The leaders I saw at a glunce were Lincoln men. We jumped upon the platform and this possession of nameless men filled and took possession of the pit and galleries, to the exclusion and great disgust o. the Seward ones which had to remain outside and beat the air. All know the re--uit, Lincoln was nominated on the third ballot, and the country ratified the nommation at the full election. I was not : full fledgod delegate, because this Congressional District was for Seward, while was first and last for Lincoln, and was clected but a substitute to the late John

II. Coffin. This eminent man is still Troy's firs itizen, many of the inhabitants of North idams know him well and honorably,

He has frankly told me, he made a misake and it was a great blessing for humanity and the country that Lincoln was iominated.

Therefore Mr. Editor, take courage is dr. Hamer should be elected by the work of John, Ira, Elmer, Daniel and the lakers, the city may not be harmed. et as remember that Lincoln was the hoice of the common people,

EDWARD R. TINKER.

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Anne denns In Huiti.

A Beriin weekly publishes a letter from a German in Port on Prince regarding German and American methods of diplomacy at the Haltian capital. In view of the Lucders case and the good words agents abroad, the letter is of considerable interest. The writer says:
"It is truly deplorable to see a German

abroad (creaken by his government. Of course, we have a minister resident here, but that is, in fact, one of the most melancholy features of the situation, for, despita his presence, many German subjects seek the protection of the United States consul. If they appeal to him, they feel sure quick and businesslike disposition of the affair in hand. As long as you regard Haiti as a full fledged and civilized nation and approach its government in patent leather, kid gloves and white cravat, you will be treated without respect, as Ger-

many is.
"The United States get here everything they wish. Why? Because they go into blomacy with their elbows out and work caught to the point. Besides, it is known that within two or three days American men-of-war could be brought into this port. On the other hand, the German diplomatic agents run their legs off, write countless communications in irreproachable style, and accomplish nothing, absolutely nothing, because their instructions from Berlin necessitate always red tape, diplomatic correctness and flabby proced-

This letter is signed, "A long suffering German subject in Haiti."

Revenge Is Sweet.

Watts-You say you are sure you know who robbed your house, and yet you refuse to take any steps to have him punished. You are too tender hearted.

Forts-That and the reason. I want to get even by letting him go free to rob somebody else —Indianapolis Journal.

An Odd Habit In Berlin.

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Washington Dec. 21, - Pagetal, i-Two or three bright young men have started here at the had ended a queer business. They got up speeches for condens and represent tives, and they are doing Well at it. In one cases they only collate the intorpartie: In others they are used to gather the facts together and then to prepare a speech of given length. They are experts at the lengthess. They are experts at the lengthess. They are the latest and best information. They know how to talk ali this in logi all order. It wakes no diiference to their which saw their elect is on or what the question is. They are also ways ready to fill orders on short notice. The test hey leave to the senator or repre-entative him self. He may give what he Piles, and as a rule the customer passes over a check to a larger amount than the young men we aid done ask for. The same bureau also at ends to penalon cases and other departs ental work for the states. mea. It under alses to accend to their cor-respondence as A to run als socis of expends. Imasimuch as the average member of con-gress is not in ich mere than an extend hav for his cause thems, the services of this bureau are often enverly sought.

An ingenious Scheme. Another section in toquite no worthy someoneologic, is to osl, ment of soft concess to pay for press notices of thems fives the newspapers of their districts. man who is trying to work this iter strator in Western tran. He formed the but han as a sea of advance agent, or thought news spaint to get met at its Lemma in the modern, the semators vida divides unites of their sein press of their state, and their to the ellipss would be glid to pay him thing for copy in the nature of Wash out a correspondence in which he cited work off these tipulis. Thus he was no Both the statesmen and the editors up ar to be a little shy of this engenious. er may, vire a 1 Stain, verester Republic An orlea (Homaires, Niemaria) rm, Porta, d. Russin, Spann, Sweath of Network, Switzerland, Turkey and sach, a more is mout the only an in the will have mouth independent of an experience of in properties that is too fips

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Thumbers to be time, like 130 persons.

A Popular Choice.

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Just the thing for an Mans present the Orient buygle. Best wheel on earth, Dragger Broyck Every selecated. Ears

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Ar energy

The annual mercing of the stockholders of the Berks dre Batlegal Bank will be hold at their banking house in North Ad-

Tuesday, the 19th Bay of January real, at 10 p clock, a. m., for the followdifferences starting Fir tyto ef ocse directors for the ensu-

QUICK WORK OF FIRE

Fitchburg Railroad Passenger Station in Williamstown Totally Destroyed.

Writer Wellin in's Gossip at the Capital ALMOST LIKE AN EXPLOSION

Had to Fice for Their Lives. Money Left to Barn With Other Contents. Fire-

men Responded Promptly.

The Fitchburg railroad passenger sta tion in Williamstown was totally destroyed by fire Monday afternoon. The fire broke out in the storeroom in the rear of the light office at about 4

o'elock. In this room were kept lantarus, switen lamps, oil, waste, etc., and it was shorter after Patrial entister George Dufrainchast been to Eng the lamps that the

Station Agent I. P. Houghton and Miss Martha liwin, the telegraph operator, were in the Bekel (fire, Mr. Houghton was rounting. the money on hand, which $_{H}\mathrm{morpited}$ to 7200 or more. We had noticed nothing wrong when blue Irwin told him he thought she heard a slight

ericking sound in the storeroom. He but his money on the dock and went to Shras igure. When he opened the storeroom door the floors bars, into his face as though their had been an explosion, scorebia; bla evil roos and moustache, and none dout in such volume as to drive him and Misservin from the building in the arratest halts. Miss Tewin had not ¹ Unie to get her hel ver Mr. Haughton his secretat, while the money was left on the . Printing at The TRANSCRIPT Office show to go un ladames with all the tickets, records and other things in the office.

A non-had to ride up Cole avenue, as far as the Victor Need stone to ring an alarm. The Gremen responded very promptly Hence the second and the second being on the ground. In that is the lie share the second and the second interest the second being on the ground. In that is the lie share not appear to seven minutes after the alarm was given. cave caught on to any very great existing and the other followed quickly. The fire, however, had sorend with such rapidity, trip to New York city. that the building was a solid mass of Plant to make among for the energions term.

One of your readers writes to task men. Hard when when the first water was turned on. It was a tremendous hot dre and for some Thow have is the diplomatic corps at the wave tremendous hot dre and for some Weshington: How many countries are time the water scened to have no effect represented: "The diplonative ceres is upon it. The band frozen ground was quite an important colony here. It is a thawed cut for several rods in every distribution in sucher, which is the children and converted into mad. All Except the end and it is especially active. The ry near containes are represented in the entry. The ry near containes are represented in the entry. The area Argentina, Austria, Energy, Edistria, Balvia, Brazal, Chin, and subduct the fluines before the building ray. sembled. The incomen worked vigorously | Monday, December 27, at 3 p. m. n Colon and Cosm Rica, Denmark, Ling & R. but it was nothing but a mass of action beginding Remator. France, charcont.

The barrage room was a senarate building standing just cost of the depet. The

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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE,

-There were no cases in the district

court this morning. --F. Sutty has returned from a business

-It is expected that the preparation for the Caristmas decorations at St. John's will be completed this evening, provided there is a goodly number of workers present.

-The regular monthly meeting of the hospital board of control has been postponed from Saturday, December 25, to HARRIET B. CADY, Clerk.

-The sale held Monday evening at the Baptist church by the Farther Lights circle will continued this evening. The play, "The Parliament of Religious," was not given Monday evening, as intended, because the costumes did not arrive in time, but it will be given this evening and was one of the fiercest fires for a will add much to the pleasure of those who attend.

-Miss Ethel Iuman, a teacher of piano storecoom by the slow burning of oily with a beautiful Christmas song, in manfor his pupil Joseph Hunter, the sole basso of the Congregational church choir Miss luman is a favorito pupil of the famous Joseffy.

F. G. Fountain has onlarged and improved his store on Bank street by removthe space behind it to the store. This space has been fitted with shelves and was necessitated by the steady increase 1 a Mr. Fountain's business.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Miss E. M. Venzie enterlained her Sun- TRY IT. day school class of 50 young ladies at her home on River street Friday evening. The evening was passed in music and games. Before leaving Miss Veazie was presented with a beautiful umbrella.

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Pleasantly Celebrated Monday Evening by Lafayette Lodge, F. and A. M.

Lafayette lodge, F, and A. M., celebrated its 50th anniversary Monday evening in a very felicitous manner in Masonic hall. There were between 300 and 400 Masons present, most of the loages in the 14th district being represented. Music was furpished by the Schubert Orchestral club, and there were several good selections. An interesting historical address was given by F. E. White, showing the growth of the lodge from its humble beginning 50 years ago to the present time, when it is one of the strong and flourishing lodges of the district. The lodge was named after General Lafayette, who was so friendly and belpful to the Americans in the war of

the Revolution. At the conclusion of the formal exereius refreshments were served and dancing and a social time followed. The testivities were kept up till a late bour Furniture and Undertaking, and were greatly enjoyed by all present.

HOW MR. HAMER ACTED.

The Scene This Morning When Confronted by the Evidence.

On Bank street this morning a well-known citizen held in his hand the original petition for a recount of the representative vote in 1896, having on it the signature "Harry R. Hamer," which Mr. Hamer at Odd Fellows' hall last evening denied having ever signed, and also another signature "Harry R. Hamer" on " public document placed there by Mr. Hamer. The signatures were as near alike as two peas. At this moment Mr. Hamer walked up and requested to see the signature "Harry R. Hamer" on the knowledged and quite the rage. Much petition for recount. It was shown him information and amusement may be had when the following dialogue took place:
Mr, Hamer: "That is not my signa-

ture. It is a forgery." Question: "How is that?" Hamer: "I never sign my name 'Harry

R. Hamer.'' Question: "Is not that your signature?"

showing him the other signature "Harry R. Hamer" on his minority report to the council about the Union work.) Hamer: (Looking at the document and eeing what it was) "Y-y-yes."

Question: "Then you fied when you said you had never signed your name 'Harry R. Hamer?''' Hamer: "We-l-ll, a, a, ah,-

Question: "But you lied when you said you never signed your name. Tharry R. Hamer: "Well, not till recently,"

Question: "You did not lie till re-cently? I guess that is right." At this Harry flow up the street, just as straight as a bee to the hive, for the office of the Evening Herald.

AN EXCELLENT COMPANY.

The Best Repertoire Company of the Season at the Columbia.

The Miles Stock company opened a ful advice on all matters of interest to week's engagement at the Columbia, Monday to a crowded house. Michael Strogoff was the bill. The play has been seen here before at higher prices, but a better conception of it has never been seen. John E. Miles, W. J. Butler, Jack Tucker and W. J. Jones deserve special mention for the excellent manner in which their difficult roles were interpreted. The specialties were of very high order and elicted much applause. The singing and dancing by Baby Vavene, sixyears-old, were never excelled on the local stage. Jack Tucker and Eva Williams made a great bit in "De Belle of Hogan's Alley," as did also Jack Tucker, Eva Williams and W. Fred Jones in "Three Little Girly Girls." This is without doubt the strongest company ever seen in repertoire, and the plays are exceptionally strong, Tonight "The Unknown" will be given.

Y, M. C. A. NOTES.

The regular meeting of the city council will be held this evening. Secretary and Mrs. B. E. Lovejoy and

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Local News!

Jack Myers is very sick suffering from

o the house, having eaught a hard cold. Mrs. Franklin Rood, who had been sick for some time with a cold and lung

tendered her resignation to the board of

Arthur Merchant is making quise extensive improvements on his farm. He has just completed a large manure pitand is going to build an addition to one of his barns. This addition will be used chiefly for a horse barn.

house with a severe illness.

Albert Thompson, while working last week met with a most serious accident. He was drawing wood from the mountain and had about a cord of green wood on his wagon. As he was coming down the mountain he struck a large water har and was thrown under the wagon one of the gerous manner. The Drs. Potter are attending him from Bennington.

Lest Tuesday evening Mrs. Naomi Sher_ man died at the home of Mrs. Chauncey Rosenbury, Mrs. Sherman was taken sick some time ago while visiting at Mrs. Resenbury's and since that time until her death she was a great sufferer, yet enduring the pain with a marked fortitude and patience. The funeral was held on Friday, the Rev. Mr. Kellogg officiating. Mrs. Sherman was a quiet and unassaming woman, a good neighbor and her loss will be felt by all in this vicinity who knew her, for to know her was to be her friend.

George Myers is suffering from an at-

Last Saturday Mrs, Hannah Green while walking near her home steppel on some ice shaped and fell with such force that she broke one of her legs.

CHARLEMONT.

The teamsters and lumbermen are an

the state highway last week, when there mine road was just terrible. The steam reller has gone into winter

quarters, cooped up.

to new hands and has two good horses commodates all the people on the line six Mr. Totman is becoming one of the most successful creamery men in New England.

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Chase, H. W. Clark. color, from whom he would silver meda! Accounts and collections for perfect color. Last week he heat the record, making 3250 pounds of butter.

The Congregational meeting house, which has been closed for interior repairs, the past four weeks, was opened for services last Sunday, having been newly painted and decorated and a new furnace put in for heating, making a greatimprovement.

prople in the hill towns would be using fuel from the coal mines at this day, they

would not have believed it. The treasurer of the Deerlield Valley Agricultural society will say in his annual report Jaruary I. F.S. that he has paid all bills, and a won the note at Shelturne Falls buyings Bank, that the socie-



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y now owes \$600, that the treasurer, E. Masking, now has in his hands \$165,95. F. A. Jilison sold 90 barrels of apples. Bildwins, Greenings, Pearmains and Littic Cores to New Haven parties at \$2.37 er barrel, all No. I.

It takes five horses to draw the milk from Heath and North Heath to the milk car every morning in the week. Sunday mornings it has to be gotten to the car in time to go on the 5 o'clock train which now seem pretty early. The three societies will held nuion

Christmas services in Goodnow ball Friday evening. Every one is expecting a present. The children all are hopeful to onve a merry Christmas.

Mrs. G. H. Murry has been on the sick ist the past three weeks and is slowly improving,

WOODFORD.

Wentworth's house.

Edward H. Bowles of Bennington, who is at work for George Holbritter of Wilmington, has been in Woodford with his friend, Mr. Jacobs, of Petersburgh, N. Y. George Sawyer of Mendon and John Sawyer of Stockbridge have visited their

William S. Knapp has lost another horse, this time one of his new team. Charles Sawyer also had a horse die

brother Charles in Woodford.

nomens of the two chaps who were so unmercifully beaten at dominoes by two fair damsels at Justice Wood's Saturday evening. Nevertheless their courage is good. The dom's were double 9's,

Just now we are having zero weather The big windblow Tuesday materialized in some sections of the country.

"Johnnie, why aren't you a better boy?" asked a Woodford mother of her little son the other day. He replied by saying 'Now see here, mama, you said suthin' about turnin' over a new leaf New Year's, and I'll be darned if I won't do it if you'll git the new book you've promised me for wo years."

given in the Ferndale Church Friday evening and at the Union church Satur day evening. James Cutter has returned from a pro-

racted visit at Waltham and Boston. Mass. He reports his brother Frank in poor health and circumstances, having been sick a long time. Austin Pearcy comes each week from

Bennington Falls with his grocery wagon which is a great convenience to the

sister, Mrs. Frank Towns at Bennington. Several Woodford people were con verted by attending the religious revival

The Story of a Riss.

A man was walking along on a woman along another. The roads finally united into one, and reaching the front of junction at the same time they walked on together. The man was carrying a large iron kettle on his back. In one hand he head the legs of a live chicken; in the other a cane, and he was leading a gest. They neared a dark ravine. Said the wassant "I am afraid to go through that ravine with you. It is a lonely place and it is a lonely place. you might overpower me and kiss mo by terre." Said the man: "How can I posforce." Said the man: "How can I possibly everpower you and kiss you by force when I have this great iron kettle on my back, a cano in one hand, a live chicken in the other and are leading this goat? I might as well be tied hand and foot." "Yes," replied the woman, "but if you should stick your cane in the ground and tie your goat to it and turn the kettle hortonside up and the chicken under it, then you might whekelly kiss me in saire of the into cald water. Then you might whekelly kiss me in saire of the into the portroes a special of notice, a little black memory are little selfyou might wickelly kiss me in spite of my resistance." "Success to thy ingenuity, O woman," said the rejoicing man to himself. "I should never have thought of this or similar expedient." And when they came to the ravine he stock his came into the ground and tied the goat to it. gave the chicken to the woman, saying, "llold it while I cut some grass for the gent." And then—so runs the legend lowering the kettle from his shoulder he put the fowl under it and wickedly kissed the woman, as she was afraid he would.

A remarkable college memorial is the bell tower to contain a chime of it belt which is being built on the grounds of the Iowa Agricultural college at Aims. It is in memory of Margaret McDonald Stan-ton, wife of the professor of political conomy in the college. The tower is being built by the state in appreciation of Mrs. Stauton's services as an educator and as a founder of the college. The bells are to be the wift of Professor Stanton. Woman's title to official appreciation seems to be trankly recognized in laws.-Harper's Weekly,

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I suppose by this time that every nook nd cranny is filled with Christmas girts, waiting the sound of Saata Claus' bugle before they are taken from their biding places to make glad the hearts of the dear ones, and now you are thinking of what to serve to your guests for the Chr. stmas dinner. I suppose I have had mere holiday dinners than you, because I have lived more years, so, by reason of my experience, I venture to send you a bill of fare for you to prepare for your family gathering:

Oysters on the Shell. Tomate Soup. Horseradish.

Boiled Turkey, lery. Radishes. Pick Griddled Sweet Potatoes. Roust Goose. . Mashed Potatoes. Squash ? Onions. Cauliflower au Gratin.

Appie Sauce. Christ Aus Plum Puddiag. Cold Sauce.

Squash Pie. Mince Pie. Coffee, Fruit. Nuts.

Of course, it is not necessary for me to say anything about serving the oveters, but here is an excellent recipe for TOMATO SOUP.

Put one quart of tomatoes, one pint of stock, or water, one-half tablespoonful of sugar, one leaspoonful of salt, four doves and four peppercorns on to boil. Simmer ten minutes. Fry one table-spoonful of chopped orien and the tablespoonful of chopped parsley in one ta-blespoonful of butter until yellow; add one tablespoonful of corn starch. Mix well and stir it into the tomato. Simmer ten minutes and strain. Add mor: sall and pepper, if necessary, and with croatons, which are cales of buttered bread, baif an inch square, browned in the oven or in Lot lard. The bread should be stale enough to cut without breaking.

BOILED TURKEY. Prepare as you would for roosting and fill with an oyster studing, made as follows. Use the brown crusts from slices of fresh bread, or state bread; putin a pan and pour tepid water over it and let it stand for a minute; do not use warm water, as it would make the dressing heavy. As soon as moist, squeeze dry in the hand, a handful at a time and put in another dish; toss it up lightly with a fork or the ingers, add pepper, salt, a teaspoonful of summer savory and a level tablespeciatul of sage; add half a cup of mølted buiter and a beaten egg and a pint of oysters, slightly chopped. Mix all together thoroughly and stuff the turkey. The the legs and wings close in salled bailing water, with the breast downward; skins it often and beil about two hours, but not until the skin breaks. Serve with oyster stude and a thin slice of holled ham on each place. Many people wrap the turkey in a cloth dipped in flour, but

ROASTE COOST. A goose should not be more than four ter, a little black pepper and a little salt, a fald specific of linely rubbel sage eaves: drain of the onless and mix with he possto, etc. When well mixed, staff the goode, deast it the stone as a turkey, basting and dredging often.

The gravy is made as fer poultry—with the liver and gizzard. Apple sauce is milispensable. Reast about one hour and three-quarters.

CAULGELOWER AU GRATIN. Boil a small caulid-over until tender; place on a baking dish, sprinkle with buttered crumbs, and brown in the even. Serve with a thin white sauce, made as follows: Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter: add two tablespoonfuls of flour, and mix until smooth; then pour on slowly, stirring all the time, one pint of hot milk. Season with salt and pepper. Cauliflower served in this way has a very

CHRISTMAS PLUM PUDDING. One cup of finely chopped beef suct, two of fine bread crumbs, one of sugar, one of raisins, one of currants, one of blanched almonds, half a cup of cirron, slived thin, a teasporuful of salt, one of cloves, two of charamon, bull a grated nutmer and four well-besten eggs. Dissolve a level teaspoonful of soda in a tabiespoonful of warm water. Flour the fruit thoroughly, then min the remainder

as follows: In a large bowl put the eggs, sugar, spices and salt in one cup of milk. Etir in the fruit, chopped nuts (the almonds must be chopped), bread crumbs and suct, one after the other, until all are used, putting in the soda last, adding enough flour to make the fruit stick together (about a pint). Boil or steam four COLD SAUCE.

Six heaping tablespoonfuls of pow-dered sugar, three tablespoonfuls of hutter. Beat to a cream, add the whites of two eggs beaten to a froth. Beat the whole mixture 10 minutes. Add for flav-oring one-half teaspoonful of vanilla. Crate nutmeg over the top.

It is not necessary for me to send you a rule for mince pies, for you have the one I sent you a little while ago, and then again every housewife thinks she has the only recipe which is of any value. I enclose Aunt Mary's rule for squash pie which is excellent: SQUASH PIE.

Pare and out squash into small pieces. Steam until soft and strain through a sieve. Add one quart of milk, three teacupfuls of squash, four eggs, one cupful of sugar, butter the size of a bowl of a teaspoon, a little salt, nutmeg, ginger, conamon and cloves. Boil the milk before putting in the squash and keep the mixture hot until it is put in the pies. Serve your coffee in small cups, "black coffee," as it is called, for this kind will

little things do not go right, hever mind; the bleasure of Christmas day depends very little on the dinner, but a great deal on the "peace and goodwill to all." Yours culinarily, COMFORT JONES,

Doctor of Cookery.

About the middle of November we printed a request from M. M. J. for boiled cider pie, and now Sister Helen of Lowell sands us this excellent recipe: ROILED CIDER PIE.

Five tablespoonfuls of boiled cider, two tups of sugar, two eggs, one tablespoonful of cornstarch. Bake with two crusts. This quantity is sufficient for two pies. DOUGHNUTS.

Mrs. Emma P. Ewing. Sift together three cups of flour, two-thirds of a cup of granulated sugar and three :casmonfuls Cleveland's baking and a tablespoonful of melted butter over a well-beaten egg. Mix these in gredients into a very smooth dough, Roll out, our into any form-desired, and

fee in boiling lard.

CREAM PIE WITH ONE CRUST, Beat together two eggs, one-half cup of sagar and one tablespoonful of butter; add two tablespoonfuls of flour, with milk enough to make thin, and stir in with the egg; add two cups of sweet milk and one teaspoonful of extract of lemon.

TEN MINUTE CAKE,

(Mrs. Parker.)
Two-thirds of a cup of Cottolene, two and one-half cups of flour, one teaspoon-tal of baking powder, four eggs, two cups d sugar, one cup of cream, flavor with

Butter a pudding dish and half fill it vith apples, pared and cored and quartered. Mix one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder with one and one-half cups of flour and sift all together. Stir in one cap of milk and mix well. Spread his over the apples, cover closely in a steamer and steam an hour. Milk and

Chop any kind of cold meat rather fine and season with Bell's Spiced Seasoning; Wet with gravy or stock, and put in the center of a platter, in a mound shape. Put 2 border of cold boiled rice, made moist, with a little milk and one egg, seasoned with pepper and salt; place this in a border around the meat, quite thick, and set in the oven to heat and brown.



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o ficial sectal Washington by ik line. Social Washington need the me official rank as a note recenition, except that of the A warran who is received single in must be of the the five days that she is not at home, the or come with excel- Viss find will find afformed teas.

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northwest section. They will make their debut together.

Miss Colton is another of the debutantes. She is a daughter of Colonel Francis Colton, who was consul general at Rome many years ago. Colonel Colton's home is one of the finest in Washington. It is on Connecticut average in the state of the missing appearance, and within it is well arranged for entertaining. On the first floor are the breakfast room and an oriental room for lounging and smoking. On the second floor are a large reception room and library and'a very large dining room. Colonel Colton and his family spent many years abroad collecting the furnishings and brie-abrat with which the house is equipped.

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actly like a great huge plece of furniarmy and navy circle are the daughters. ture that you remember seeing in an of Major Bates of the army. In the senatorial circle one of the daughters English house. On it are delicit us looking cold meats, cold game, veritable game pies, and everybody is supposed of Senator Foraker is to be a debutante, but she will spend the early part of the winter in Cincinnati, her old home. that is, every man body-to get up and carve for himself and to help to the GRACE MURR. good things whatever woman body may

A Bridal Handkerchief,

When a young maiden is about to be and somebody helps you to kidney, married in the Tyrol region, immedistewed properly in madeirs, while somestely before she steps across the thresh- body else tries to tempt you with funny old of her old home on her way to the looking little sausages that are sizzling shurch her mother solemnly gives her in chafing dishes just in front of the a new pocket handkerchief. The bride fire. The walls are trimmed with red helds it in her hand throughout the berries and green leaves, and there are government pays them \$6 a day each marriage ceremony, using it to wipe Christmas greetings wrought out in holfor dringing funch and coning wafers away her tears. As soon as the may, by on them, and over every doorway all afternoon. Others of the young men rings festivities are over the young wife there is a huge bunch of mixtletoe, the attaches of the foreign begations, lays the handkerchief aside in her linen. You go for a drive, a whole coach

He so wholesome that the young men

be at the table. The colored servants fetch wassles and hot buckwheat cakes

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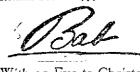
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the mistages silver devine. The means a country and the tiresome, everyday and the sickroom and leaves a great deal more to the imagination than does not be a silver devine. compliments; then off we scamper to the country for a week and invite a the war, but returning after it expect-house party for that time. It is no longing to be cared for when ill and getting the care for when ill and getting in the thing to be in town on Christius what she expected. There will applied open, open your purse strings and ask your kindred and your controlled the care of the pear an old man, who will say, "Honey, friends to come and make Christmas you didn't spec to see ole Uncle Jake, with you. You will find that old friendbut ise done some for my Christmas, ships are good; you will find that old friend-ships are good; and the would not do a quarter of a cord for the always cared for you, and it is also worth while to have a stranger within yet they all feel that they belong to the household unless he were paid for it. Yet they all feel that they belong to the Cary household, and when they are talking will say with an air of pride: "Oh, you ain't nuthin; you ain't nuthin; top a Yankce! Ise been attached to the Carys folt generations." And these sauthern ladies, remembering that, after all, the darkies are only grown up children, forget their faults, remember their virtues, give to them generously and honestly wish them a merry Christian and a happy New Yen.

worth while to have a stranger within your gates; to make a stranger within you regates; to make a stranger within your gates; to make a stranger. Who and honestly wish them a merry Christing and a hoppy New Year.

It is nearly time for dinner. We all have mour finest frocks and are only waiting to see the dignified old butter roll back the doors and open the very gates of delight, for that is what a good dinner means. You who in the north are sitting down to turkey, the diriest bird that was ever saten; who find delight in pumpkin pies, the flattest pastry that was ever made, ought to be with me. Our dinner is commenced with terrapin and this terrapin for not served after the fashion peculiar means and a happy New Year.

San man them down fashionable set—the man who would office the woman who would office of this religiont to stoutness." He could not start a coulde of thin people, and a could office with a could off thin people, and a could office with a could o to many fashionable restaurants in will bless you and give you a me New York, where it is so deluged with Christmas and a happy New Year.





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the persons who stick to us the closest excellent man has a very inferior better half.

sensibly simple in decoration, an em-broidered border, a big loose monogram

Of Woman.

And it is a merry Christians, type. Diana was not so large. She all laugh later on over the weighed, it has been said, 160. Venus mas tree and jest about the illie was about the size of the average young the street of the average young the street of the scales at remain of today, tipping the scales at 193 pounds. The girl of 20 who weighs 125 pounds ought to weigh at 35 years is, and she ought not to allow herself

to grow any heavier.

If Years were to walk in our streets today she would probably be mistaken for a read or chumbermald. A woman's walet generally shows her social position. Venus wore the first Mother Hub t. It is called on eer by most of women with large waists, empire by the wasp waisted variety and an piir by the haut ton. No one can like it the close fitting waist. Even as things are now the women keep us guessing all the time, and woe be unto us if they push their waists up under their arms. A woman in an empire gown is aggravatingly imagnable. It is next to impossible for a sentimental and impressionable man to keep his arms to him-

Women come in all sorts of packages, in all shapes and sizes, and we love then every one. Charles Reade, who was a fair lawyer and a readable novelist, was perhaps the best judge of a wo-man in all England, and one is melined to accept his opinion on the subject of mating. He once remarked, "If I had the mating of young people, I should have the bushand always tall and sten dir and the wife of average height, in-clining to steamers." He could not He could not

about a real live hen, of feathers, her chicks and her eggs.

This party original A in this fashion

A young 'cich and groom took a house in the suburbs and went to housekeeping. A misciple constrained called to see there, and discovered on the premises a deserted homory, which suggested an iden to his tertile tealing

He at ones communicated his iden to other friends, who arranged secretly for a genuine ben party. On a pleasant by the my ted guests met at the railway station and proceeded in a body to the new home. Each one carried a live hen, a chieft or a dozen eggs for hatch-

ing purposes.

The scepe which occurred when 3 gnosts arrived with 55 hashilments for the homery was deed by haderous. When the little best so recovered ireall, sic produced for checolate caps and the biculis, and the groom showed himself a man of resources by offering a prize for the most laughable incident anected with the purchase of the

fewls. One of the rules of this new rame is One of the rules of this new game is that the bens must not be sent by express, porter or other means of conveyance, but must be delivered by the purchaser. It is suggested that these feathered denoting would prove a feathered denoting would prove a great success in charitable affairs.

Women and the Sidesaddle,

There are many encouraging indications that the days of the sidesaddle are passing and that healthful and sensible cross smille rilling is to conquer general acceptance with women. Amond these indications is the fellowing from the Chicago Record: The management of the Chicago horse

show has made a concession to the new woman. This concession no other city in the country, except perhaps Louis-ville or San Francisco, would appland. The reason is that in no other city are there as many women of reognized sodal resition and wealth who are cross riders—that is, who ride astride instead of in the crumped, ungraceful position heretofore declared to be the only meper way for a woman to rile. The home show management has effered a carl prize for cross riding, this being the first time a prize for such riding has been offered in this or any other country. The entries of govern! well known women have already lesta received. York will contribute two of its New York will controut two of its best riders, who were pioneers of the movement in this country. Many other women from various edites will enter and compete for the prize.

How Edison Proposed.

The idea of the great electricaen Z4s son marrying was first suggested for an

y inquired who he should marry. The friend somewhat testily replied 'Any one." But Edison was not water out sentiment when the time came. Or a Miss Stillwell, a teneraph operator his employ, he was not a little surprised when she suddenly turned round and

"Mr. Edison, I can always tell when you are behind me fronted the young lady, and, looking at

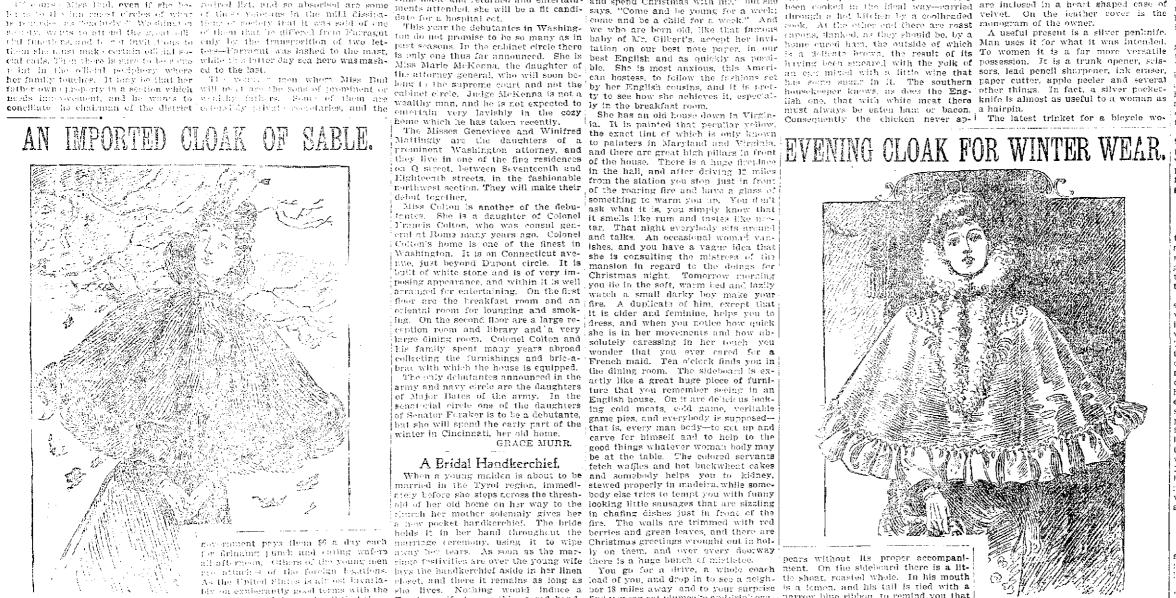
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Abuse for Everybody and Especially for The Transcript. Mr. Barber Resolves for a Law Already on the Statute Books. Other Blunders. Mr. Hamer's

The Hamer meeting held in Odd Fetlows halt Monday evening was a very good meeting to attend for amusement sake and to learn how far men of alleged intelligence and integrity will falsify through ignorance or willfully for a purpose and that purpose their own personal fun at the meeting and most everyone hat attended it can laugh outright at it now except those who put themselves in a

The meeting was advertised as a Republican meeting and was altended by about 1000 people of all political faith. Those who were present had no fault to find with themselves for giving up the excellent show at Columbia opera house for an evening or the warmth of club room or even the comforts of the home.

Mr. Wilde Speaks. Cornelius Wylde, who has been prominent as the chairman of the Hamer gatherings, was chairman of the meeting. The Hamer workers were on the platform and with them were some of the prominent Hamer supporters. Mr. Wylde in calling the meeting to order made a pretty good speech, indulging in such rhetoric and appeals as would have suited in war times when the political liberty of a whole na-| tion and the personal liberty of a people were at stake. He said let us not stille our convictions and let us not stoop to anything that is low, base or cowardly and then he regretted that alaswar had. not been chosen to be chairman of the meeting, for then the meeting could have been addressed with authority while by him it could only be approached by

B. J. Barber's Views and Greors

D. J. Barber was the next speaker, He had to refer to his manuscript if he was to be able to discuss the matters he wanted to within the limit that could be allowed him that evening. He reviewed he records of the two candidates as they have been gone over for the past weeks and got to the point where he thought that Mr. Hamer and Mr. Cady parted company. Both men were good Republicans until recently, but even as Lucifer fell from Heaven so Mr. Cady fell from the old faith and as Lucifer fell into bell so Mr. Cady fell under the shelter of one wing of the Democratic party. He has endorsed the peculiar methods of the administration and as his reward has been nominated by said wing of said part. Mr. Hamer stood firm.

Mr. Barber then defined the issue of the campaign to be on the method of doing public work, not that public work should be done. He attacked the administration "organ" in a mild way and then discussed Mr. Cady's action at the caucus in Ward 5. He very theatrically held up the Hunter ballot that was used in that ward and the Hamer bellot that was used there also to show how large a distinction the Hunter ballot was and how unobtrusive the Hamer ballot appeared. He alleged intimidation at that caucus, but forgot to speak of the intimidation that House suitable for two families: three acres of was used in other wards by land and hennity. Apply 19 Veszle states.

1 1551 f | members of the other side of the house on the same evening and omitted to remark that the smallness of the Hamer ballot and the fact that it was of a size to correspond with the ballot used for Hamer ward committee made it possible for some of the very enthusiastic Hamer men to

the convention instead of a list of delegates and a list of men for ward committee. This was too trifling for Mr. Barber Mr. Barber then considered the public debt and after stating how large it was seemed to bemoan the fact that the city could not fail as individuals could and so get out of paying its honest obligations. The only difference between an individual in debt and a city in debt that Mr. Barber brought up for the consideration pared paper for the occasion, was that

of his audience, and that too in a prethe individual could fail and start in business again with his dishonestly obtained money while the city could not do that but had to pay. After stating this deplorable condition

in which the city finds itself, one in which it cannot play the Jew and become wealthy, Mr. Barber reverted to the usual Hamer misstatements. He stated that the auditor's report should have been published 10 days before the election so that the inhabitants of the city could have a detailed statement of the receipts and expenditures of the city. He does not want the voters to confound the tressurer's report recently issued with this reshould have published according ta law th€ press as some have done. It is not known whether Mr. Barber has a poor knowledge of the charter or had a good understanding of the fact that it was the evoning before election, a time that would not allow of the contradiction of misstatement at the Hamor meeting in time to cause a change in the minds of the voters who listened to them, but at any rate Mr. Barber is grassly in error about the auditor's report. If Mr. Barber reads sections 16 and 36 of the charter he will be informed on the matter that he attempted to inform others on and he will see that the particular report required before the city election is not the auditor's report, but one for the specific purpose of informing the people of the financial condition of the city. He will then see that the auditor's report was not withheld to cover up a mal-adminis tration of public affairs as Mr. Barber deliberately insinuated from his manuscript. One other noble thing that Mr. Barber did was to read that if Mr. Hamer had garden instead of a drinking fountain that he would not have been criticised in the

Mr. Barber's Ignorance. Passing from these high things he took

press for his achievement.

up another good work, the work of laving grounds for the amending of the caucus law that the voter can have the same protection in the caucus that he has at the pells by the Australian ballot. Mr. Barber then read the following resolution from the back of the Hunter ballot that

was used in Ward 5 caucus: Resolved, That it is the sense of this meeting that the caucas laws be so amended as to scenre the voters at cucuses the same liberty of choice by secret ballot in the caucas sat the polls. Resolved, That our representatives in the legislature be invited to use their best effects in securing the restrictions. efforts in scenning the passage of such an amendment.

Reference to the Acts of 1895, Chapter 507 and section 24 will show this "Daniel come to judgment" that the object of his loftily read resolutions is already on the statute books of Massachusetts.

Ber. Mr. Tenney Present. Rev. W. L. Tenney had been invited by Mr. Darber to be present and second the resolution. He was invited to sit on the platform, but this he refused to do, drawlug the line at a political meeting in the interest of any candidate. He had sat on the platform and listened to the report of the mayor the other evening, out that was not a political meeting. Mr. Tenney advancement of a cause in which they in rising to second the resolution very have an interest. There was no end of courageously said that he believed in the administration that is now ending. There

came a little hiss from the rear end of the

hall as a reward for the assertion. resolution was voted. Bir. Amiden.

Lewis F. Amidon spoke at length, dividing his remarks between THE TRAN-SCRIPT and the \$1.50 faxpayer. He argued fairly that the £18) man pad a large share of the tax that was levied and he made out THE TRANSCRIPT to be a very bad newspaper, his remarks being very personal.

M. E. Byam, editor of the News, who has had some experience in the populous city of Rome, N. Y., made a speech and expressed his astonishment at the way public business is done in this city,

Archie Gelineau was introduced to say something and gave way to C. Bombardior, who addressed the meeting in

T. J. Crowley was announced for an address and said that personal liberty was the spirit of the Hamer campaign and that was the reason that he was present. Mr. Mamer Closes.

Harry R. Clamor was the last speaker of the evening and was given an ovation when he came forward. He confined himself mostly to calling TER TRANscripe a printer of falsehoods, and atped to prove this from article in Monday's issue lemped about him signing the petition for a recount against John E. Magenis. Mr. Hamer is answered in this paper in another column in a way that will prob-

of the genuine Hamer brand and does not need reporting. —The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held Friday at 3 p. m_{\bullet} in the parlor of the Methodist church.

ably satisfy him. The rest of his talk was

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Chicago, Dec. 21.—Four notes for \$1000 each, held by Judge William A. Vincent, formerly counsel for Adolph Luctgert and given in payment for legal set vices, are said to bear forged endorse ments. The notes are signed by Luct-gert and endorsed with the name of Paul H. Jaeschke, a plumber and real estate owner Jaescoke denies emphatically that the endorsements are his. Judge Vincent is said to have advanced Luct gert \$1000 in each on the strength of these

Arnold Luergert admits that he forged the Vincent notes amounting to \$4750 and victim zed others to the extent of ove \$1000. He is the son of Adolph Luetgert. Arnold Luctgert laughed when it was suggested that trouble might come of his free use of signatures not his own, and waid that he considered it a good joke on Vincent

"It's a matter between Vincent and me I ain't afraid, and Vincent's holler won't do him no good."

Wrecked In a Collision.

Philadelphia, Dec. 21.-A trolley can on the Roxboro electric road on the out-ekurts of the city, while descending a hill yesterday, became unmanageable on account of the shppery tracks and, descending at full speed, struck a horse car at the foot of the incline. It ploughed through one end of it and brought up against a trolley pole.

The roof of the trolley car fell in on the passengers, the stove upset and the wreck caught fire. J. B. Lamon, conductor of the runaway car, suffered injuries which will necessitate the ampuation of a leg and arm, and may result in his death. The motorman and fiv passengers were severely out and bruised. The wreckage was consumed by the flames.

Extension of Time.

Boston, Dec. 21.—The commissioners gave a licaring Monday to railroad lines gave a maring Monday to railroad lines operating in this state on the petition for an extension of time in which the law of 1851 compelling the use of safety appliances shall go into effect. The main contention on which the petition was based was the fact that the interstate commerce commission will issue an order to a granting on a contention of the fact that the interstate commerce commission will issue an order to a granting on contention or the fact that the interstate commerce commission will issue an order to the fact that the interstate commerce commission will issue an order to the fact that the interstate commerce commission will issue an order to the fact that the content of the fact that the interstate of the fact der sein granting an extension of two years to railroads throughout the country. There was no opposition. Cale at Newfoundland,

St. John's, N. F., Der. 21.-Sunday a terrible gale swept this island and did immense damage to fishing establishments and vessels at all the coast settlements. Tuche schooners went ashord in Green bay and became total wrecks, and several others were hadly damaged n collisions It is feared that the flect from Gloucester and the herring fleet now loading in Placentia bay have been seriously buffeted by the storm. Asked to Step Out.

Amsterdam, N. Y., Dec. 21.—The supervisors have passed an order requesting County Treasurer Clark to resign within 24 hours. In case of his refusal to do so, it is stated that charges will be preferred against him before Governor Black. The export accountants who are examining the books of the county treasurer have found a shortage of \$28,000. Their labors are not yet complete.

A writ of tertiorari has been allowed by Justice Dixon of the New Jersey su-preme court for the review of the proceedings of the state board of canvassers at which the constitutional amend. ment against gambling was declared carried. If the contestants' point is sus-tained the anti-track amendment will be defeazed.

BLACKINTON.

Mies Frances Galvin is visiting friends n Troy, N. Y., for a few days. Miss Alice Monahan and Miss Annie McPartlin of Hooick Falls, N. Y., spent Sanday with friends in town.

his mother, Mrs. Stephen Robinson.

John Robinson of Skeneatles Falls, N. Y, is in town to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Miner of North

Pownal spent Sunday with friends here. Mrs. Minor is here to complete the arrangements for the three-act operetta, "Bo-Peep," to be given in Temperance hall this evening. The talent will be brought from North Pownal and the chorus will number 35 people. In addition to the operetta a very fine musical and vocal program will be rendered. Mrs. Miner's musical abilities are well known here and many will be glad of an opportunity to hear her.

The Y. P. S. C. E. will hold their first meeting in the Plackinton hall this evening. This is the first meeting since the hall's renovation and the public are respectfully invited to attend.

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PERILS OF THE BANKS. Two of Glaucester's Vessels Missing, With Thirty-Eight Men.

Gloucoster, Mass., Dec. 21.-Oct. 1 schooner Annie and Mary, Captain John Sigsworth, sailed on a hand-lining trip to Georges banks. She carried an excepsionally good crew of about 13 men, several of whom had previously sailed as captains, but owing to their vessels handing up for the winter, or possibly for a change of luck, they went on this trip with Captain Sigsworth, who has alway been nated as a lucky fisherman. Oct. 26 the vessed puring at Lang island, Mrs for a second supply of bait. Soon after the vessel left Long Island the North Atlantic lishing grounds were swept by severe gales, in which many Gloucester craft narrowly escaped foundering, while nearly all made provincial ports in badly damaged condition. The Annie and

Mary was not among the number, and no ildings of her have ever been received. The crip the schooner was on usually takes from three to six weeks, and it is believed that Captain Sigsworth was provisioned for only four weeks. It will be 12 wesks next Friday since the vessel sailed away. The shipping list of the schooner is not fully known, as Captain Sigsworth owned and fitted out his vessignature owned and litted out his vessel and carried his crew list with him.

Among those known to be on her were the following: Captain John Signworth, 50, leaves a wife and one daughter; Adam Hend. cook, 62, widower, leaves two sons, Gloucester; Lyman Gearing, 36, leaves a wife, one child; Peter Roberts 50, leaves a wife, one child; Peter Roberts 50, leaves a wife. erts, 50, leaves a wife; David Campbell, 45, leaves a wife and four children; William Phillips, 52, leaves a wife: Frank Small, 45, single; John Nelson, 35, single; Lemuel Cantelo, 38, single; Frank Calder, 25, single; John Ryan, 35, single.

The Annie and Mary was of 72.29 tons burden, built at Essex in 1881, and was valued at \$3500. She was insured for \$2700 on the vessel and \$800 on the outfit. Another Gloucester vessel which is long overdue and which is given up as lost is the John E. McKenzie, Captain Andrew McKenzie, which sailed for a six weeks' fresh halibut trip to the Grand banks. She has been gone if weeks. Her owners will wait until after the new year before publishing the crew list. The McKenzie was the largest and best fitted vessel sailing from this port and her crew included is picked sailors.

Unrunageable Train. Altoons, Pa., Dec. 21.—A freight train of 31 loaded cars, traveling down the mountain to this city last night, became unmanageable in consequence of the slippery condition of the tracks and crashed into a freight train in the yard here, directly in front of the passenger ation. About 50 cars were commissely broken up, and the Hollidaysburg pas-senger train, which was standing on the tracks outside the passenger shed, was

thrown over on its side. The engineer and firemen of the runaway train were helped from the cab of the wrecked locomotive, and both were able to walk away. Their escape was almost miraculous. Three other trainmen were taken to the hospital. One of them is said to be fatally injured. A brakeman named Corbin is still unaccounted for, and is thought to be unde

the wreckage. Fireman Leavitt and three coal min ers were taken from the wreck. None of them was seriously injured. S. Kuster of Hagerstown, Ind., who was accompanying a carload of poultry, was fataily injured.





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